

HERE THEY COME

The Hat That Knocks Them All



SPRING OF 1912 STYLES IN KNOX HATS

MCDUGALL & CASSOU CO.

Right or Return

Elks' Theatre

S. P. HOEFER, Mgr.

Sunday Evening

MARCH 24th

Production of

Clarence Bennett & Co.
Wm. Faversham's Great-
est Success,

THE SQUAW MAN

By Edwin Milton Royle.

Prices, 50c to \$2.00.

Sale of seats at Bochmer
drug store. Advance sale
opens March 20th.

LUMBER CONTRACT

The Homebuilders Lumber Co. has secured an option on 5,000,000 ft. of standard lumber at less than \$2.00 per M. And to enable them to raise money to pay for this they will sacrifice 1,000,000 ft. of their own timber manufactured into all grades of lumber from common to clear at \$10.00 per M. at mills, or \$12.50 at Phoenix. To secure these prices you must put up a deposit of 10% of the amount you desire to contract for with Valley Bank.

W. K. ROSS
Phoenix.

Bennett Lumber Co.
2nd Ave & Jackson St.
Main 72. Overland 1211

COURT HOUSE IS MAUSOLEUM

Recesses of Old Structure, However, Yield Up Some Valuable Information on the History of the Building

Since agitation favoring the erection of a new court house was suggested by The Republican several weeks ago the age and previous condition of servitude of the present ancient pile has been frequently asked.

Chief Clerk Miller and assistant Standage took an excursion yesterday into the dusty tomes of a long gone decade, but emerged triumphant with the information sought for. It developed that in June 1879 a bond issue of \$40,000 was authorized for the construction of a court house in the city of Phoenix.

This establishes the age of the present structure at approximately thirty-three years. In 1894 the quarters being much too small a \$25,000 bond issue was created with the proceeds of which the annex, or the present jail section was built. Thus the entire plant represents a total cost of \$65,000. There is nothing fire proof about the court house and it is a matter for serious doubt if even the vaults would withstand the ravages of a fire. Every department housed within its walls is crying for relief, and the supervisors are informally turning the matter over in their several minds and the issue is likely to become a live one very soon, for the conditions cannot well go on as they are for an indefinite period.

The suggestion which meets with the greatest amount of public approval is to sell the present court house square for business property. It being estimated that \$400,000 could be realized from such a sale. This would enable the county to purchase a suitable site, convenient to the business center, yet not on the main street. With the proceeds a handsome court house fitted for the handling of a growing and important jurisdiction could be erected, and a large sum of money be left in the treasury.

BEN PETERSON, THE HUMAN PIN CUSHION

The Clearing of a Mystery That Has Puzzled Lots of People a Long Time.

Nothing in this town has attracted wider attention among those familiar with Washington street scenes during the last few years than a big bump on the top of Ben Peterson's head. Not even Ben himself has been so conspicuous, notwithstanding he is the sole owner of the shoe shining emporium that competes for business with the Cabinet Clearing stand, for one could see the bump on Ben's head farther than he could see Ben, except on a clear day. Coming up the street, one sighted the protuberance before he got in speaking distance, for always Ben is bare-headed, unless it chances to be snowing, and when a patron gazed down while securing a shine, all he could see was that notable eminence in the foreground.

Ben always contended that it was just a natural tumor of some sort that Providence had allowed to grow there as a mark of distinction, and he seemed to be quite proud of it. When advised by his friends to go to a slaughter house and have it removed, Ben always objected. He said if a butcher operated on him he would kill him, and if a surgeon did the work he would rob him, and he might as well be dead as to be broke, with three pairs of twins and a few other odd babies to support and bring up in the way they should go. Besides, he said it "didn't hurt him none now," and "What's the use to bother with it?"

But for some years it has been growing noticeably in size, and there were fears that after while it would get so big he would become top-heavy, and he already had more head than most people of his size, so much, in fact, he could never get a hat large enough to cover the cranium and a chicken, too, which is probably one reason his honesty has become proverbial. Recently the bump began to pain him somewhat, and he finally became uneasy about it. Monday night he could hardly sleep, and began to fear that brains were forming in it and that eventually he might be sent to congress or the post house, or some other undesirable place, so he consulted a physician.

The doctor told him just what everybody else had—that he ought to have it dug into; that it couldn't be any worse, and there was no telling what might be found in it—and asked him would he take a sleeping potion or would he just stand for it. Ben told him to "go to it," also indicating that he didn't want any of that smelly stuff that robbed him of his sensibility and his free moral agency. He wanted to be in shape to run if he got scared—and, anyhow, he wanted to be present and see for sure enough what came out of the pyramid, as doubt has been cast on the work of the explorers of some other pyramids.

The doctor did his part, and though the preceding has been somewhat of humor and exaggeration, what follows is a faithful recital of facts that can be substantiated by affidavits and the testimony of the surgeon. The latter found concealed in the tumor a piece of a needle, the point end of it, about half an inch long, black from age or rust,

or something else, and encased in a sort of tissue growth. The impulse of nature is to form such a protecting covering for any foreign substance that one gets concealed about his person, and in this instance nature was working overtime. That tissue just kept growing until it had utilized all the surplus scalp Ben had, and there had to be relief in some quarter.

Ben says he has no recollection of ever jabbing a needle into his head, or of having served as a pin cushion in a dressmaker's shop, but on later taxing of his memory he does remember being struck in the forehead about twenty-two years ago with a needle, and thinks it quite likely this is a piece of that same needle that circulated around under his scalp, looking for an opening, and failing to find it, pre-empted a location on top of his head and built its home there. As evidence of the truthfulness of this recital, corroborative of the surgeon's testimony, Ben has the broken needle, his head and the excavation the doctor made, which is now well covered with adhesive plaster. Also he is now wearing his hat.

WOOD WOULD BE PRESIDENT

Senator From Maricopa County Has Entered the Race for the Presidency of the Water Users' Association

C. B. Wood of the Osborn district, who is one of the senators from Maricopa county and who has been made chairman of the senate committee on rules, is a candidate for the position of president of the Water Users' association. In outlining his position with reference to the work to be done by the association, Senator Wood says the principal questions to be considered are the following:

What is the real—the necessary—cost of the work done for and in this valley?

Can we get an extension of time and graduated payments when that is ascertained?

Can we get a more efficient and economical water service?

Will the electric power be properly conserved so as to reduce payment on the dam to a minimum?

Further, he says:

The total acreage and the particular acreage to be watered must be ascertained.

The total cost of the project must be determined.

The total acreage above mentioned must be receiving water.

Mr. Wood also says that he believes the reclamation service to be one of the greatest and best branches of the government service, though he refuses to sanction all its acts. He announces his advocacy of a plan of securing regular itemized statements from the reclamation service, of the cost of the project, these statements to be made to the Water Users' association so that land owners may know just how much they have to pay.

In general Mr. Wood's ideas with reference to the many questions with which the association and the water users have to deal have been explained in a recent article from his pen published in The Republican. It is announced that the proper solution of the matters above mentioned will form the basis of his work in the event of his election.

THROUGH THE STATE

YUMA.—An effort is being made by the Yuma County Political Equality league to secure Senator Ashurst on the speakers' list before he leaves for Washington.

NOGALES.—L. B. Fleischer of this city, whom the Mexican government attempted to have extradited on a charge of bribery, will now bring suit against Mexico for \$500,000 damages.

TUCSON.—At his annual visitation to the Grace Episcopal church, Bishop J. W. Atwood Sunday confirmed a class of 25 candidates. This is the largest class he has confirmed in the missionary district in Arizona.

GLOBE.—At a recent meeting of the ministerial association it was decided to raise a famine relief fund for the more than 2,000 people now starving in central China. P. C. Chalmers, president of the First National Bank is receiving the contributions.

FLAGSTAFF.—The good roads association is working industriously to secure a Northern highway. The counties of Navajo and Apache feel it only needs more "getting together" and "stay with it" to bring about a good road straight through.

MIAMI.—Residents of Miami are suffering another coal famine, none of the staple fuel being in camp. Stores supplied with wood did a land office business while wood lasted but now that article is being supplied only by Mexican haulers who transport their wood from the Pinals by burro.

GLOBE.—At the Copper Reef mine, twelve miles south of San Carlos, the construction of the wagon road to the California tunnel will be completed in the course of a week. An air compressor will then be erected at the tunnel and the work of driving the tunnel will be resumed.

TUCSON.—A training school for Mexican boys will probably be organized in Tucson shortly. Mrs. Anna Kent of East Orange, N. J., is in the city at present in an effort to build up such an institution. It was she who started the girls' training school which is an important factor in the Tucson school department.

HUNDRED LIVES SACRIFICED IN OKLAHOMA FIRE

Horrible Catastrophe Plunges Town Into the Depths of Bitter Desolation

MAYOR ISSUES CALL FOR AID

Government Experts Are at Work But Cause of Tragedy is Not Yet Known

[Associated Press Dispatch]

MCCURTAIN, Okla., March 20.—A hundred and five lives are accepted tonight as approximately the correct estimate of the human toll taken this morning when mine No. 2, of the San Bois Coal company was wrecked by an explosion. The number probably will be greater than this. Of the one hundred and sixteen day shift only eleven are known to be alive. Others are entombed behind the debris. Hope has been abandoned that any will be rescued alive. Forty-three Americans were employed in the mine. Late tonight it was reported rescuers had found sixteen more bodies.

PORT SMITH, Ark., March 20.—Forty miners are known to have been killed as the result of an explosion in mine No. 2 of the San Bois coal company, at McCurtain, Oklahoma, 37 miles west of here, and hope that 47 others, entombed in the mine are alive, has been abandoned. Thirteen miners escaped shortly after the explosion. Several of these were injured so seriously it is believed they will die. Systematic search of the wrecked mine began early tonight, under the direction of government experts, and up to nine o'clock five bodies had been recovered and 25 others found. At that hour rescuers had reached the eleventh level, but here progress was retarded by a mass of coal and earth and twisted timbers.

The explosion occurred at 9 o'clock this morning. According to an official statement from the office at the Port Smith and Western railway, the owners of the property, about a hundred men were working in the mine at the time. Whether gas or coal dust caused the explosion is undetermined. Eight of the men who escaped alive were at work in the mine stables, and made their way to the surface through a passage used for cars. The first party of volunteers to enter the mine at noon found five seriously injured at a wrecked entry. Three will probably die. After the first survey of the wrecked mine government experts expressed the opinion tonight that all the imprisoned are dead. Seventy-five coffins were ordered by Mayor Bourland, of Port Smith, who issued an appeal for aid for the families of the victims.

OFFICE STAFF ENTERTAINED

A. S. & R. Co. Host at Banquet in Hayden Sunday Evening; J. W. Brandenburg Died in Winkelman at Advanced Age

HAYDEN, March 20.—The American Smelting and Refining Co. entertained its engineering and office staff at a banquet Sunday evening at the company's mess house. The affair was a brilliant one and a most enjoyable evening was spent by everyone present. After dinner adjournment was made to the company's dormitory where the remainder of the evening was devoted to music, "yarns" and a general good time.

August Hiller of New York city who is in charge of the auditing force now going over the books of the Ray Consolidated and the R. & G. V. R. R. left Wednesday for Pittsburgh. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Crowley who are also of the party, will remain with us a while longer.

David Cole returned from Phoenix Tuesday after an absence of several days.

W. E. Sullivan went to Ray Tuesday.

A. J. Maclean and Mrs. Maclean went to Ray Tuesday.

Arizona has lost one of its oldest citizens in the death of J. W. Brandenburg in Winkelman Monday. He had reached the advanced age of seventy-four years and leaves a family of wife and several grown sons and daughters. Mr. Brandenburg settled in California in the early frontier days having come across the plains by wagon. It was more than thirty years ago that he moved from California to Arizona and homesteaded his place in Aravipa Canon about twenty-five miles from Winkelman where is now the magnificent Brandenburg fruit ranch. Last fall he came to Winkelman with his family on account of failing health. The remains were temporarily interred in the Winkelman cemetery but will later be moved to Tempe.

Make a Republican Want Ad do the work for you—a "live wire" salesman on the job 24 hours a day.

Death to Dandruff Germs Life to All Hair

No More Dandruff, Falling Hair, Scalp Itch, Bald Heads or Dull Faded Hair

This is a free country. It's your right, your privilege to use any hair tonic you desire.

But why continue to use a hair tonic that doesn't do what it should? Go! Kill the germs and banish all dandruff and hair troubles?

If you have dandruff, if your hair is getting thin and falling out, if your scalp itches and your hair isn't bright and lustrous, bear in mind this fact: That PARISIAN SAGE, now sold all over America, is guaranteed by A. L. Boehmer to give the limit of satisfaction if used for any of the

above hair or scalp troubles, or money back.

PARISIAN SAGE is the most delightful and refreshing hair dressing for men, women and children, and is particularly in demand by refined women who desire to increase their beauty by acquiring an abundance of fascinating hair, full of life and lustre.

A large bottle of PARISIAN SAGE costs but 50 cents at A. L. Boehmer's and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every carton and bottle.

hits make the act go good. Taken as a whole, the bill is good.

WIGWAM.

Manager Mullen of the Wigwam theater announces an entire change of program at that popular show-shop tonight. The list of photo plays is as follows: "A Doubly Desired Orphan," a wise solution of a difficult question—a story of powerful appeal and strong heart interest; "Pathe's Weekly," a film depicting eleven events in different parts of the world; "The Other Fellow," a comedy of mistaken identity; "A Bird in the Hand," a side-splitting mirth producer. If you want to forget your troubles, be sure to see this one.

Miss Hall offers two popular songs, "My Girl," illustrated and "I'm for You and Dear Old Dixie."

SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS.

It is pleasant to be able to chronicle the fact that the popular Sells-Floto circus is billed to arrive here for a single day's performance on Friday, April 5.

This good show is so well known now to all our readers, and in fact from one end of the country to the other, that the mere announcement of its coming is a sufficient guarantee of liberal patronage.

William Haines, who is contracting agent for the big show, is a visitor in town today, purchasing supplies and making other arrangements for its appearance. He promises that this year's performances will in every way be up to the standard of those which have preceded it, and modestly asserts that perhaps it will be a little better by reason of the fact that many novel attractions have been imported from Europe, and in many other ways the circus proper has been beautified and enlarged.

The policy of popular prices which was inaugurated by the Sells-Floto people three years ago is still in force. Up to that time no one in the amusement business believed that it would have been possible to have staged such a tremendous attraction at the general admission fee of 25 cents. But the Sells-Floto people appear to have solved that problem and are evidently making both profit and patronage by reason of it.

ELLA IVIMEY, PIANIST.

The second American season of Mangel Gluck, violinist and Ella Ivimey, pianist, is now on. Their transcontinental tour brings them to Los Angeles during the month of February where they will be heard in concerts throughout southern California.

Mangel Gluck has made several tours of England and the continent, the most notable one being with Mme. Tetrazini during the spring of 1908.

Ella Ivimey, the young English pianist, is a member of the well-known Ivimey family who for over a century have furnished some of the most brilliant instrumentalists and vocalists in the English musical history.

The Gluck-Ivimey concert company toured the Pacific coast last season with great success. Last summer Miss Gluck appeared in London and Edinburgh, filling many drawing rooms and private club engagements, Miss Ivimey assisting her.

THE EMPRESS.

The final presentation of "When We Were Twenty-one" at the Empress last evening was no less well attended than on the two preceding nights and the applause was equally generous and spontaneous.

Tonight the company will present "The Charity Ball," one of the best productions ever staged. An exceptionally strong drama, it gives ample scope for the very best talent in the cast and there are some very tense situations in it, rich in dramatic force and full of appeal to the depths of human emotion. The piece will be handsomely staged, new scenery having been especially provided for it.

The management has provided also for special bargain matinees on Saturday afternoons, the regular bill being presented at 25 and 15 cents.

Seats for "The Charity Ball" are on sale and those desirous of securing the best will do wisely to get them early.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

CHICAGO, March 20.—A blinding snow and sleet storm swept across the north and central states today and continued tonight, heaping disaster upon transportation and communication facilities. It was the first day of spring. Half a hundred cities are shut off from communication with the rest of the world. Two deaths are reported, one in Montana and one in Chicago.

"Do you know that there has been dug from the ruins of Babylon a complete story of the flood written thousands of years before Moses?" asks a vendor of higher criticism literature. No, and we don't want to know. A law should be passed prohibiting the digging up of information—Detroit News.